

SPORTS SHORTS

Bowling tournament

The Pacific Air Forces Regional Supply Squadron hosts a no-tap bowling tournament June 3 at noon at the Hickam Bowling Center. The price is \$16 a person for five-person teams. The price includes buffet food, lane fees and shoe rental. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Christopher Adams at 449-7829.

Softball tournament

The 15th Medical Group is hosting an all forces softball tournament July 15-17. Active duty, Reserve, Guard, and dependents are welcome. Participants must be 18 years old and older and must have a valid military ID card. A maximum of 20 teams is allowed. The entry fee per team is \$150. For registration forms or to volunteer email Taliah. Martin@hickam.af.mil or Linda.Grunwald@hickam.af.mil.

Cosmic event

A new organization, the Airmen's Activity Program, sponsored by the Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1550, is hosting a cosmic bowling afternoon June 18. Active duty, Reserve, Guard and dependents are welcome to participate. A maximum of 30 four or five-person teams can sign up.

The cost of \$12.50 per player includes three games, shoe rental and an entry to win door prizes from the pro shop, AAFES and more. To sign up a team, email Airman Heather Doggett at heather.doggett@hickam.af.mil, or call Senior Airman Abiola Gomes at 449-7821. After duty hours, call Airman 1st Class Justin Herbert at 230-6172.

Rugby team

The Hawaii Harlequins Rugby Football Club is currently looking for players of all abilities and skill levels from beginners to experts. Rugby is a certified Air Force sport. Practices are twice a week and games are Saturdays. Check out the teams Web site at www.hawaiiharlequins.com or call Capt. Tim Taylor at 449-3552 for more information about joining.

Volunteers needed

The Hickam Blue Devil Wrestling Team is hosting a freestyle tournament June 11. The team needs volunteers to help with parking, scoring tables, timers, setting up brackets and awards ceremony.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard at andrew.leonhard@hickam.af.mil or Capt. Tim Bunnell at timothy.bunnell@hickam.af.mil.

Summer tennis programs

The Central Oahu Regional Park offers tennis programs for all ages. For programs visit <http://www.hawaiitennis.org/CORP/programs/shml>. For CORP Tennis Complex information visit www.hawaiitennis.org. Click on C.O.R.P Tennis Complex tab for driving directions. For more information, call 677-1334.

HIANG swings past 352 IOS 15-5

By Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Hawaii Air National Guard's bats and gloves were ready Tuesday as they topped the 352nd Information

Operations Squadron 15-5 in intramural softball action at the Hickam ball diamonds.

"We strive to have a great defense and we feel it's a versatile one as well," said HIANG first baseman

Dwayne Yoshioka. "Continuity does help us, but there are some strong teams in the league and like them it is hard sometimes for us to gather all the players for each game."

Things started well for the HIANG as they held the 352nd IOS scoreless in the top of the first and pushed four runs across in the bottom half to start off the game.

Lead off batter and left-center fielder Mikey Buendia crossed the plate first for the HIANG off of a triple by third baseman Jonathan Fukumoto.

Fukumoto made his dash to the plate off a hit ripped down the left-field line by Stephen Abear, who pulled up on second for a stand-up double. Abear moved to third on the next pitch when shortstop Brian L'Esperance, making a back-handed grab off a well hit ball by HIANG right fielder Joseph Gampionia, threw the ball into the dirt at first.

Abear trouted across home after HIANG shortstop Skip Saito smacked a hit into right field.

The next batter, Yoshioka, singled in Gampionia for HIANG's fourth run in the first before the Info Ops team was able to get two more outs and head into the dugout for the second inning.

The Guard's defense then got two quick outs before pitcher Floyd Zakabi walked Butch Brenagan. Right center fielder Allen Williams hit into the infield that ended up as a bad throw to first. Off the throw, Brenagan tried sneak-

ing home but was caught for the third 352nd out.

In the bottom of the second the IOS showed some of their own defense by catching a deep fly, and two jumping snags by the infield to quickly end the second inning still only down 4-0.

HIANG in the third inning also got out of the inning quickly with they stingy defense then their bats came to life in the bottom of the third. They ripped hits to every hole they could find before stopping with a commanding 10-0 lead.

The 352nd didn't want to give up just yet. Pitcher Terrance Sears singled to start off the top of the fourth. He was out at second on the next pitch but the HIANG couldn't turn the double play. If they had they might not have found themselves defending a base loaded situation moments later and watch Joe Sidlo double in the first two runs for the IOS. Two more IOS base runners crossed home before the HIANG tallied the third out.

In the bottom of the inning the IOS defense kept the HIANG from scoring and closed the inning down 10-4.

On the top of the fifth inning 352nd sneaked in another run but in the bottom of the inning the HIANG bats awoke once more. They scored five runs to win 15-5 on the 10 run rule after five innings.

"It was a tough game and we did have a few new players, but when you play the HIANG you expect a battle," said Joe Sidlo, 352 IOS. "We did feel pretty good that our defense kept them scoreless in two of the innings."



Photos by Mike Dey

Above: Joe Sidlo, 352nd Information Operations Squadron, leaps to catch a throw to first base as Dave Okinishi, Hawaii Air National Guard tries to beat the throw.
Below: Skip Saito, HIANG, rounds third on his way for a score. HIANG beat the 352IOS 15-5 Tuesday night at the Hickam ball diamonds.



Jonathan Fukumoto, HIANG, makes contact and sends the ball into the outfield during softball action against the 352nd IOS.

Air Force men take armed forces volleyball crown

By Walt Johnson
Colorado Springs Military
Newspaper Group

WASHINGTON (AFP) - The Air Force men's volleyball team won the 2005 Men's Armed Forces Volleyball Championship here May 16.

The Airmen began their run to the title by defeating the Navy 25-23, 25-17, 22-25 and 25-22. After the Army defeated the Marines - 12-25, 22-25, 25-21, 25-19 and 25-17 - they were in a position to take control of the tournament if they could beat Air Force.

Air Force had other thoughts, and pulled out a

four-match victory (25-21, 25-23, 17-25 and 25-18) to finish the first night of the tournament undefeated.

On the second day of action, the Air Force tightened its grip on the tournament. They defeated the Marines to take a 3-0 record into the third day of the tournament.

The third day of the tournament could have been the day the Air Force men put the championship away, but the other service teams were in no mood to let the eventual champions win it so soon.

The Air Force's team could have put a stranglehold on the men's title if it could defeat

the Navy men. After going through the first round undefeated and watching the other service teams knock each other off, Air Force, with a victory would have mathematically wrapped the championship. Malu Segai, Air Force men's team head coach, said winning the championship was the goal from the beginning for his team, and it was right there for the taking.

"From the time the players arrived at the training camp in Hawaii, we told them our goal was to win the interservice championship," he said. "We had a very young team this year, but they quickly realized what it would take to

win the tournament."

But Navy was not about to let the young Air Force team wrap up the title. The Navy team played its best game of the tournament and beat the Air Force team in five sets (25-20, 21-25, 25-18, 18-25, 15-8). In the nightcap of second-round action, the Army teams defeated the Marine teams, setting up third-day action that would determine how the tournament would finish.

Air Force defeated the Army to push its record to 4-1 and assure itself of at least a tie for the title going into the last round of the tournament.

On the final day, the Air

Force men had a simple mission: win its game against the Marines to succeed Navy as the armed forces champions. While a loss would not have ended the Air Force hopes of winning the title, it would have forced it into a playoff match against either the Navy or Army, because the winner of the Army-Navy game would have a 4-2 record that would have been similar to the Air Force.

Air Force did not leave anything to chance defeating the Marines 25-16, 25-14 and 25-19 to wrap up the championship. (Courtesy of American Forces Press Service)



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard
(Left) Alec Coopman, 10, finishes a Spin Hook kick as Ezra Howells holds the paddles Monday at the Oahu Taekwondo Center. (Above) Alec goes through a round kick, slide back and round kick combination. Alec captured the gold medal at the 2005 USA Taekwondo National Qualifying Tournament May 7.

Hickam youth captures gold at national Taekwondo tourney

By Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A Team Hickam 10-year-old from Mokulele Elementary, kicked, punched and attacked his way to a USA national tournament gold medal May 7.

Alec Coopman attended his first major tournament and came home a winner from the 2005 USA Taekwondo National Qualifying Tournament in Anaheim, Calif.

As a brown belt with a little more than two years of training in the martial arts form, the youngster handled the competition like a seasoned veteran, according to Master (Sabum-nim) Brian McCutcheon, of the Oahu Taekwondo Center in Aiea.

“Alec has incredible speed, is very focused and trains hard,” Master McCutcheon said. “He may have been antsy at the start of the tournament but he settled down and dominated his division.”

Settling down on the plane ride over might have been more of a challenge for Alec to do, to compete, as his dad, Kevin

Coopman, Pacific Air Forces Regional Supply Squadron would agree.

“It was my first time on a plane without my parents, so I was more nervous of that then the tournament,” said Alec.

“He had that gold medal tight in his grasps when he returned home, but his jacket and a couple other items were left behind,” laughed Major Elsie Coopman, who is an Individual Mobilization Augmentee assigned to Headquarters PACAF working as the chief of logistic program integration. “We’re both very proud of Alec and I know how hard the

Taekwondo is the kicks

Taekwondo is one of the most systematic and scientific Korean traditional martial arts, that teaches more than physical fighting skills. It is a discipline that shows ways of enhancing a person’s spirit and life through training a person’s body and mind.

Taking a closer look at the meaning of the word “Tae” “Kwon” “Do.”

It is composed of three parts as shown in the English spelling, though it is one word in Korean. “Tae” means “foot,” “leg,” or “to step on”; “Kwon” means “fist,” or “fight”; and “Do” means the “way” or “discipline.”

Put this together and Taekwondo means: “The art of kicking and punching” or “The art of unarmed combat.”

training is, because I train with him at least two times out of the six days a week that he trains.”

His hard training now is driven by wanting to win at the 2005 USA Junior Olympic Championships June 21 to 25, where more than 5,000 competitors will test their Taekwondo skills. The skills that Master McCutcheon said go beyond the martial arts school.

“Taekwondo is a great way to help channel and focus ones energy into a positive and fluid outlet,” he said. “This can lead to improvement in all aspects of life, not just Taekwondo.”

Asian Pacific Heritage



(Left) A member of the Halau Hula Palena group performs at the Asian Pacific American Heritage Festival. This group was one of many entertainers for the evening Saturday. The event was put on by the Hickam Asian Pacific American Heritage on association.



(Above) Members of the Philippine Culture Group of Hawaii perform Philippine folk dances during the Asian Pacific American Heritage Festival.
(Left) Members of the adult dancers performing from the Halau Hula Palena dance group.
The event was held at Barber's Point and featured a variety of shows put on by the Philippine Cultural Dance Group, Philippine Escrima, Hawaiian-Halau Dancers, Samoan Dancers and Japanese Endo Taiko Drummers.



Photos by Mark Bates
Members of the Philippine Culture Group of Hawaii perform Philippine folk dance during the festival at Foster's Point.



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Tell us what you thing or would like to see in Kukini

Relay for life 2005: Victory

By Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman
Kukini Editor

Fifteen members of the 15th Logistics Readiness Squadron raised \$1,800 for a cure for cancer.

The Logistics Warriors raised the money as part of the 2005 Relay for Life May 21 and 22.

“We have many personnel that have been touched by cancer either by themselves, family or friends,” said Robin Pasco, 15th LRS and cancer survivor. “It was a way to show our support and that is how we came up with our team name. It means everyone that has fought the disease or cared for someone with it is a warrior. Not all win, but all fight.”

The walk is one of many ways the American Cancer Society raises funds for



Courtesy photo

Fifteen 15th Logistics Readiness Squadron members participated in the 2005 Relay for Life. Some are pictured here. Top from left: Sharon Gau, 1st Lt. Kevin Keaney, Serena Butler-Boyd, John Berlette, Robin Pasco and Randall Simeona. Bottom from left: Al Parks, 1st Lt. Jon Camacho, Leilani Pasco, Kalani Pasco and Kahala Pasco.

research and programs.

“It was an honor to be part of the Logistics Warriors Team this year. We came together as a team to help raise money and fight the good fight against this disease,” said 1st Lt. Kevin Keaney, 15th LRS. “As the

saying goes, there's strength in numbers and this was truly a team effort.”

This event was a relay that lasted overnight.

While most teams keep someone rotating on the track all night, the Warriors had several people who walked all night.

“Lt. Col. Craig Berlette, (15th LRS commander), and Cora Johnson, (15th LRS), were phenomenal with how tireless they were,” said Ms. Pasco.

There were a total of 43 teams that participated in the event and raised a total of \$56,000 for cancer research.

Ms. Pasco was diagnosed with a brain tumor in November 2003.

“I thought of cancer as the other person's disease even though my grandmother had died of it,” she said. “When I was diagnosed, one of the things I had learned from her was not to ask why but how can I get better.

After undergoing surgery in December 2003, the doctor told her it was malignant and recommended radiation surgery to be followed with whole head radiation and chemotherapy.

“It was havoc on my body and mind,” she said. “The American Cancer Society helped me to answer some of the questions that I had. I am so thankful for the wonderful contributions they make to the survivors and families.

“I know they do it all on donations and I want to give back so they are able to keep helping others,” she concluded.

The Relay for Life happens once a year for central Oahu. For more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 486-8420.

AT THE MOVIES

Memorial Theater 449-2239 • CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

SAHARA – Master explorer Dirk takes on the adventure of his life when he embarks on a treasure hunt through some of the most dangerous regions of North Africa. Searching for what locals call “The Ship of Death”, a long lost Civil War battleship filled with coins, Pitt and his wisecracking sidekick use their wits and clever heroics to help Doctor Eva Rojas who believes the ship may be linked to mysterious deaths in the very same area. Starring Matthew McConaughey and Penelope Cruz. Rated PG-13 (action violence).

Sunday, 7 p.m.

KING'S RANSOM – Malcolm is a wealthy and arrogant businessman whose soon to be ex-wife has plans to take him for everything he's worth in their divorce settlement. Determined to avoid losing his fortune to her, Malcolm plans his own kidnapping with the help of his dim-witted mistress and her ex-con brother. Unfortunately for Malcolm, he is not the only one with a kidnapping plot. Starring Anthony Anderson and Leila Arcieri. Rated PG-13 (crude and sexual humor and language).

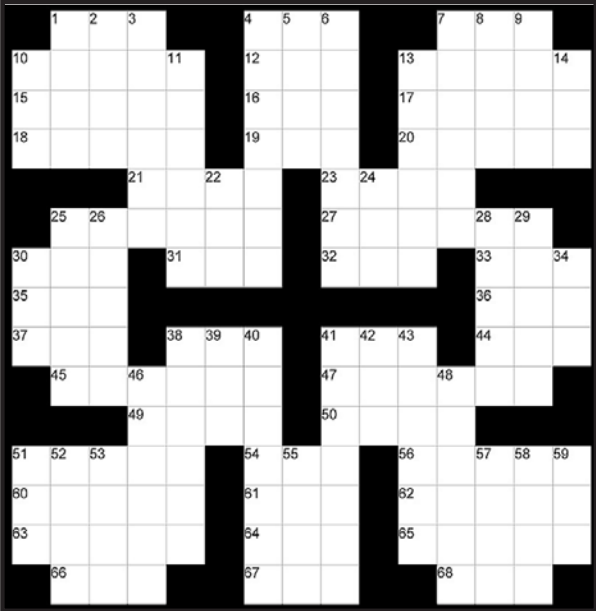
Crossword Puzzle: Memorial Day Remembrance

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

ACROSS

- 1. A-Team member
- 4. Everything
- 7. Federal org. in charge of SSNs
- 10. Berths
- 12. Memorial Day person remembered, in short
- 13. Outfit
- 15. _____ a time; single file
- 16. Airport screen abbrev.
- 17. Elvis' blue shoes
- 18. Mil. jargon for “under stood and complying”
- 19. Droop
- 20. Father figure
- 21. Inventor Whitney and NY Giant Manning
- 23. British title
- 25. Memorial Day person remembered (USMC)
- 27. Memorial Day person remembered (USN)
- 30. Memorial Day person remembered, in short
- 31. Terminate
- 32. Took a load off
- 33. Feline
- 35. Simpson trial judge
- 36. Compass dir.
- 37. Singer Torme
- 38. Sis' sibling
- 41. Center of the system
- 44. Alias, in brief
- 45. Killer
- 47. Tear-producing vegetables
- 49. Apple music machine,

- in short
 - 50. Crime clue
 - 51. Extreme
 - 54. Terminate
 - 56. Waited for right opportunity
 - 60. Joints
 - 61. Profit, in short
 - 62. Hate
 - 63. Held the world on his shoulders
 - 64. Before, poetically
 - 65. European monies
 - 66. Fisherman's TV station, in short
 - 67. Org. concerned with patriotic heritage
 - 68. Rep.'s congressional counterpart
- DOWN
- 1. Skirt type
 - 2. Spool
 - 3. Ammunition type
 - 4. Hoarded
 - 5. Italian currency, once
 - 6. Gift
 - 7. Gale
 - 8. Lard
 - 9. General's helper
 - 10. Memorial Day person remembered, in short
 - 11. Jaded
 - 13. _____ de corps
 - 14. Each
 - 22. _____ hurry; rushing
 - 24. Auto club
 - 25. Boundaries
 - 26. Isle
 - 28. Pacific or Atlantic
 - 29. A1C, SSgt, Lt, Col, etc.
 - 30. Vigor
 - 34. Brewed beverage



- 38. Circumvent
 - 39. Music group
 - 40. Commanded _____
 - 41. Memorial Day person remembered (USA)
 - 42. Count off starter
 - 43. Inclined
 - 46. Memorial Day person remembered (USAF)
 - 48. Hateful
 - 51. Stars & Stripes country
 - 52. Actor Jared
 - 53. Lanky
 - 55. Singer Jones
 - 57. Challenge
 - 58. British school
 - 59. Federal org. established after 9/11
- Solutions B8**

Team Hickam History: The Air Force’s most historic airfield



June 1, 1928 – Australian Squadron Leader Charles Kingsford-Smith, on the first leg of his flight from the United States to Australia, landed at Wheeler Field in his Fokker tri-motored Lady

Southern Cross, and was greeted by approximately 5,000 spectators. This was the world’s first trans-Pacific flight, made from Oakland by way of Hawaii and Fiji to Brisbane.

May 31, 1935 – The new air-field, now known as Hickam

AFB, was officially dedicated and named in honor of Lt Col Horace Meek Hickam, a distinguished aviation pioneer who was killed in an aircraft accident on 5 November 1934 at Fort Crockett in Galveston, Texas. (War Department General Orders No. 4, 21 May 1935).

June 1, 1948 – The Pacific Division, Air Transport Command, was redesignated Pacific Division, Military Air Transport Service. It operated the passenger and cargo terminal at Hickam.

June 1, 1949 – HQ Pacific Air Command was discontinued and its

functions and responsibilities transferred to the Commander, Pacific Division, Military Air Transport Service (Vice Admiral William O. Tomlinson). Concurrent with this action, Hickam AFB was placed under the command of Colonel Manning E. Tillery, Commander of the 1500th Air Transport Wing.

Nimitz students put on cultural show

By Sharee Moore
Kukini Photojournalist

The blazing afternoon sun couldn't keep students, pre-school through sixth grade, from wowing the crowd during a Polynesian cultural show at Nimitz Elementary School May 20.

"Every two years we put on an Aloha Festival just to celebrate the Hawaiian culture," explained Kenneth Lee, principal of Nimitz Elementary.

"Whatever the students are learning in (the) classroom, they do (in) a presentation. Every child from every grade level will perform a dance and in addition to that we have an Aloha Festival court, like a May Day court," Mr. Lee continued.

The crowd of students, faculty and parents let out a raucous cheer when the queen, dressed in white and wearing an elaborate head-dress, danced for the king.

Festival emcee, Kumu Kealoha Kalama, told spectators that sixth grader Jessica Kellaway, who played the queen, had never tried hula until a couple of months ago. "She did an excellent job," Kumu Kalama said.

Twelve cultural performances included the swinging balls in "Hoki Hoki Tonumai" and an American-style blast from the past. But second graders sent parents racing for their cameras when they put on a Tahitian-style dance, "Temanu Pukarua," complete with

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Kumu Kealoha Kalama

fast drums and even faster hips.

The two-hour festival also featured live music, princesses and their escorts representing the eight Hawaiian Islands, songs from the chorus, dance recitals from the boys' and girls' hula halaus and a performance by teachers and staff.

"I think the kids did a phenomenal job. The kids were awesome," said Anja Ramirez, the mother of three children at the school. "They all stayed in step and it looked like they had a lot of fun. As for the teachers, they did an awesome job teaching them everything."

"I couldn't have done it better even with months and months of training," added husband Tech. Sgt. Ron Ramirez, Pacific Command Theatre Special Operations Air Command.

Kumu Kalama, a well-known hula veteran with more than 40 years experience, trained the students for the festival.

"We started before spring



Preschooler Minoaka Spender, which means "smile" in Hawaiian, practices her routine at the festival.

break (in March) to train the girls. As soon as we came back, they started every lunch hour break and every recess. That's the only time I taught them," Kumu Kalama said.

"Because they're not from here, I can teach it faster and they enjoy it ... they're military and that's what I love. They don't take advantage of our culture. They learn it [and] they keep it," Kumu Kalama explained while directing the photo shoot after the festival.

"This has been cool learning to do hula," said student Tori Montgomery. "I just decided this was something I was going to do," said the sixth grader about why she was willing to give up two months of recesses.

Other students echoed her sentiment.



Second graders shimmied to the up-tempo drum music during their hula performance May 20.



A line of third graders nervously wait for their turn to march onto the field and perform for the crowd.



Kahana sunset casts a deep orange glow on the city.

Maui: A vacation in a vacation

Photos by Sharee Moore

By Sharee Moore
Kukini Photojournalist

Airmen and their families can enjoy snorkeling, sailing and surfing on Oahu, but Maui's varied terrain and unique features provide a vacation in a vacation.

Once the whaling and sugar capitals of the Pacific, Maui now touts tourism as its top industry – second only to Oahu.

If visitors choose to drive around the island, pick up a free Maui driving map and start from the small city of Makena, best known for its state park and white sand beaches. South of Makena on Highway 31, a narrow road passes through a lava field that rivals those found on the Big Island.

A 10-minute drive North will take visitors through the luxury resort area of Wailea with its well-manicured homes and golf courses, the strip-mall city of Kihei, multiple beaches, shopping centers, malls and a park.

No visit to Maui is complete without a pilgrimage up, down and around the Hana Coast. At a gas station in Kahului, off of Route 380, visitors can purchase a \$20 audio package that details the sites and highlights along the 110-mile roundtrip journey.

For a better bargain, those who plan ahead can purchase “Scenic Driving Hawaii” for \$2.99 at bookstores here.

On the drive along the Hana Highway one can expect to round more than 500 curves, view several fresh water pools and waterfalls, mountain and coastal vistas, dense vegetation and many opportunities to park, hike or gawk.

The first hiking opportunity presents itself at mile-marker two, Twin Falls. A one-mile hike through a forest reveals the waterfall and pool. For a closer look, prepare to wade through knee-deep water.

Down the road at marker 10 one can take the Waikamoi Ridge Trail Nature Walk or the drive-through Garden of Eden Arboretum and Botanical Garden.

The garden has 26 acres of nature trails, more than 500 labeled plants, an overlook of Puohokamoa Falls, peacocks, geese and an exotic bird display. Bargain seekers: Ask about the Kama'aina rate.

For more savings, drive to marker 16 for free admission to Hawaii's Keanae Arboretum.

Despite all the hype surrounding Hana, the city's main attraction may simply be the bathroom facilities and opportunity to eat after the long drive. Web sites and books state that tourists may find the secluded “clothing optional”

Red Sand Beach of interest, too.

Continuing South on Route 31, drive 10 miles to the Oheo Pools at Haleakala National Park where a waterfall plunges down the rocks into fresh water pools that then flow into the ocean. During heavy rain or high water, it is extremely dangerous to swim there. Observe the posted signs.

The park entrance fee is good for seven days and will also gain visitors access to the Haleakala Crater located more than 10,000 feet above sea level. Navigate Highways 37 and 377 to reach the summit of “The house of the sun” best known for its spectacular sunrises and rare plant, the Silversword.

Sloping pastures, meandering roads and blustering winds characterize the experience on the way up. Some visitors may also get the nausea and dizziness that accompanies altitude sickness.

At its peak, a 19-square mile, 2,700-foot deep crater dominates the landscape. Although Haleakala Crater has been the source of volcanic activity, it is really an eroded depression and not a true volcanic crater.

One can also tour the park by foot, horseback, bike or by helicopter, but buy food, gas, warm clothing or necessities before taking this trip since shopping is scarce.

On Maui's Westside, visit the resort towns from Lahaina and Kaanapali to Wailuku, which is home to the Iao Needle, Maui's unofficial landmark. During the 62-mile drive along Highway 30, visitors can visit snorkeling spots, a museum, a petroglyph site and a roadside store that claims to have the best banana bread in the world.



Voracious poi squabble over a cracker one visitor tossed in the water at the Maui Tropical Plantation located of Highway 30.



(Above) Steep cliffs contrast the blue waters around Maui's west coast. (Left) The Hanawei Falls are one of many viewable from the road along the Hana Highway.

Staff Sgt. Leslie Wilson


26th Air Intelligence Squadron

Hickam

Heroes

Master Sgt. Thomas Yereance

15th Civil Engineer Squadron



The 26th AIS rocks because: For the first time since I joined the Air Force, I am not working the night shift

My job affects all of Hickam in that: We provide the AOC & the future war-fighting HQ with necessary critical intelligence for its operation

When not at work, I spend my off duty time: I enjoy scuba diving, working on my bachelors degree at University of Hawaii and volunteering around the island

Something people don't know about the 26th AIS: If there are any contingencies in the pacific AOR, they will be executed with significant input from my unit.

If I could change anything about Hickam, it would be: I would drastically cut the number of reserved parking spaces &/or build a parking garage near Hangar 3 & the Headquarters building

What her supervisor says: Sergeant Wilson has an amazing amount of passion for volunteer work during her off-duty time. She's an excellent example of how the Air Force makes our communities better. She devoted over 85 hours this past quarter to such causes as the Humane Society, The Bishop Museum, Airmen's Attic, Girl Scouts and helped track Humpback whales in the wildlife refuge near Oahu. Her most incredible donation though was in growing her hair for a year and half to be used for a hair prosthetics for children suffering long term medical hair loss. She's proven that it's not hard to become a volunteer; you just have to find something you like and then help out.

Master Sgt. Robert Simkins, 26th AIS

15th CES rocks because: Like our motto says, "Can Do Will Do". Our CE troops are on the job 24/7 to insure that Hickam stays ready for the Mission. We have some of the hardest working engineers in the Air Force.


My Job affects all of Hickam in that: Power is a basic necessity for our homes and work centers to function.

When not at work, I spend my off duty time: Enjoying Hawaii with my wife Lory and my three beautiful daughters Chloe, Nadine and Jasmine who love me enough to let me play golf every other weekend.

Something people don't know about 15 CES: That we not only maintain Hickam, but we also provide support to the following sites Bellows, Kaena Point, and Palehua here on Oahu; Kakoa on Kauai; Haleakala on Maui and Wake Island.

If I could change something about Hickam, it would be: That all military personnel be offered the option to wear aloha attire on "Aloha Fridays".

What his supervisor says: Master Sgt. Yereance exemplifies the senior NCO image. He knows people are our greatest asset and without them, the work can't be accomplished. He has raised the standard and morale for the electrical section as demonstrated by their outstanding productivity and craftsmanship since his arrival. Sergeant Yereance's experience, knowledge and can-do-will-do attitude definitely makes him a valuable asset to Team Hickam.



Crieghton Lee, 15th CES

Crossword puzzle solution



CHAPEL				
<i>Editor's note: For more information on Base Chapel services or for prayer requests call the Chapel Center at 449-1754 or Nelles Chapel at 449-6562.</i>				
PROTESTANT Nelles Chapel Sunday Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday Gospel Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday Praise Gathering 5:30 p.m. Chapel Center Sunday Traditional 8:30 a.m.	JEWISH Aloha Jewish Chapel, Pearl Harbor 473-0050 Jewish Lay Leader Mr. David Bender 527-5877 Naval Station Chapel 473-3971	CATHOLIC Nelles Chapel Weekday Mass 11:30 a.m. Saturday Confessions 4:15 p.m. Saturday Mass 5 p.m. Chapel Center Sunday Mass 10 a.m.	ISLAMIC Friday Congregational Service (1935 Aleo Place, Punahou) 1 p.m. Muslim Association of Hawaii 947-6263	BUDDHIST Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin A Shin Buddhist Temple 536-7044 ORTHODOX For more information, call 438-6687